

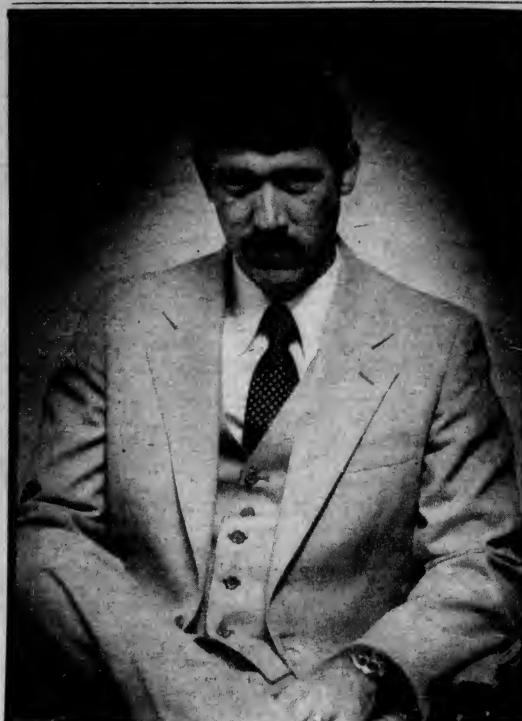
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Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newsmagazine

Tuesday, September 29, 1981



MWC's new Assistant Dean of Students, Kenn Johnson.
Photo by Julie Niehaus

'I want them to know they can be heard. . .'

Mary Washington Receives New Assistant Dean of Students

By CINDY WILKINSON
Mr. Kenn W. Johnson came to Mary Washington in July as assistant dean of students, replacing George Edwards, who resigned in April.

One of Johnson's first actions was changing the name of the Office of Student Housing to the Office of Residence Life. The change is important to Johnson because it carries out his idea of the residence hall as a learning/living environment for students, rather than just a place for them to sleep.

As a residence hall director at West Georgia College while he was a graduate student, Johnson became interested in the field of student personnel services and educational administration. He enjoyed the work, and finding it to be rewarding, stayed with it.

In addition to his experience as a residence hall director, Johnson was also assistant director of housing and residence life at Mississippi State University for several years. Just prior to coming to Mary Washington, Johnson was a counselor and instructor at East Mississippi Junior College. The

relatively small size of Mary Washington, the sense of community and the historical interest of the area all attracted Johnson to Fredericksburg.

"I was impressed by the warm, friendly atmosphere and the real effort and teamwork between people who work and go to school here," said Johnson.

According to Johnson, the main goal of Mary Washington's three-year-old residence life program is enrichment of the student's lives. Johnson commended his staff for their enthusiasm and effort in the direction of educational programming in the residence halls.

He hopes to bring about greater emphasis on programming, thereby enhancing the educational environment and enriching the college experience.

A handbook compiled by David Tedrow, a former residence coordinator here, is especially helpful in this area. The handbook contains descriptions of past programs and the names of faculty members willing to present programs.

Copies of the handbook were distributed to all resident

assistants, who are encouraged to organize educational, social, and recreational programs.

Johnson feels that this handbook exemplifies faculty and student interest in learning outside of the classroom. This extended learning is part of Johnson's goal of a total living/learning environment for the students, which will serve their social, emotional and physical needs, as well as their educational needs.

Inviting student opinion, Johnson stressed that communication must be two ways to achieve results. "It is of paramount importance to me that we keep the lines of communication open," said Johnson. "I want them [the students] to know they can be heard," he added.

Johnson received a master's degree in student personnel services and educational administration from West Georgia College, and an educational specialist degree in educational leadership from Mississippi State University. Johnson also holds a bachelor's degree in secondary social sciences from Georgia Southern College.

Exec Cabinet Learns From National Student Association Conference

by MARTY DESILVA

In an attempt to better acquaint themselves with the workings of other student associations, five members of the Mary Washington Student Association Executive Cabinet attended a conference sponsored by the American Student Association held for four days this past summer in Washington, D.C.

Student Association President Mike Bennett, Vice President Anne Thompson, Secretary Marty DeSilva, Whip Dan Steen and Academic Affairs Chairperson Erin Devine attended the conference.

The American Student Association, one of the leading student organizations in the country, is composed of officers of student associations from colleges and universities all over the United States as well as a delegation from France. This year was the second annual conference in the association's three-year existence and it received notable representation from schools large and small, public and private.

In the bylaws for ASA 1981, the Association's purpose was defined as an organization "for the enhancement of the educational needs, concerns and interests of college and university students and their student associations."

In the many workshops that characterized the conference, every possible student concern was addressed by professional college experts. These issues ranged from direct campus problems as student apathy to nationwide topics as federal grants for education.

Along with the many workshops were various regional meetings in which students representing the same geographical area met with

one another and discussed mutual concerns as well as possible regional conferences to be held in the future. Student Association Vice-President Anne Thompson was elected member-at-large for the Virginia Region which also included West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina. She has already been in touch with the other members of the region and has kept the rest of the Executive Cabinet abreast of voting on constitution and by-law changes for the Association.

Since this was the first time the Executive Cabinet attended the Conference, the members were visibly impressed with the diversity of topics brought up at the individual workshops. Currently the Cabinet is working on several projects that appeared especially valuable and could be used at Mary Washington College.

In addition to the seminars and meetings the students attended were a variety of speeches by prominent Washington figures. Among these were D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, Secretary of Education Terrell Bell and Senator Edward Kennedy. Senator Kennedy spoke on the issue of the Reagan budget cuts and their effects on student loans.

The Mary Washington Student Association is now an official member of the American Student Association and has voting privileges on all pieces of ASA legislation as well as access to any pertinent information concerning Congressional legislation on education.

All five members who attended the Conference agree that it was beneficial.

Gordon Clarifies Visitation For Coed Residence Halls

by KERRY FISHER

MWC Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon has released a flier reestablishing visitation policy in coeducational residence halls.

Because there was some confusion among students about visitation rules, Gordon attended a Jefferson Hall meeting earlier this semester to clear up misunderstandings.

The flier resulting from the meeting in no way changes the housing contract. It states that during visitation a resident of a coed hall may visit another resident of the same hall without being signed in. Any MWC student may visit a friend of the same sex in a coed dorm without being signed in, but must first report to the front desk. All members of the opposite sex

who are not hall residents and all non-MWC visitors must be signed in. After visitation hours, residents may not visit members of the opposite sex in their rooms or units.

The public areas in coed halls are: the front parlor, laundry room, and kitchen of Brent; the front lobby side, parlors, laundry room and TV room of Jefferson; front lobby, side parlors, laundry room, second floor recreation room, and kitchen of Marshall; the front lobby and study rooms, recreation room, laundry room and kitchen in the basement of Westmoreland.

Campus Judicial Chairman Libba Kopley has been working with Gordon and SA president Mike Bennett on the clarification of these rules. Kopley says she is in total agreement with Gordon's policy.

Class of '85 Brings MWC Change

by ANN COLLIGAN

With the arrival of the class of 1985 have come many "firsts" for Mary Washington College.

This year's freshman class contains a record 700 students. Approximately 650 live on campus while the remaining 50 commute.

For the first time, freshmen and upperclass students are living together in the same residence halls. Russell, Randolph and Bushnell all have a mixture of freshmen and upperclass students. Russell houses 60 freshmen and 129 upperclass women while Randolph has 106 freshmen and 79 upperclass women.

Bushnell, the only mixed class all male residence hall, has 77 freshmen and 62 upperclass students. Randolph and Bushnell

both have visitation from 11:00 am through midnight Monday through Thursday and from 11:00 am until 2:00 am Friday, 10:00 am until 2:00 am Saturday, and 10:00 am until midnight on Sunday.

The other three freshman residence halls also have had visitation changes. Virginia, Mason and

Madison have the same weekend visitation as all other residence halls, but also had the option of Wednesday visitation, provided 80 percent of the residents approved. All three halls voted to have the extra day of visitation.

Vince Combs, Residence Hall

Coordinator in Westmoreland Hall and Assignments Coordinator for the Office of Residence Life, explained the freshmen were assigned to residence halls on the basis of two criteria.

First, names were arranged in the order that tuition payments were

Continued on page 8



Photo by Houston Kempton

Mary Bittendorf, left, and Martha Shears pig out the crab feast, courtesy. ARA.

The Power Is There, Stand Up And Take It

With the beginning of a new academic year, and with this, the first issue of this year's BULLET, we, the students should take time to consider the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Our nation is undergoing dramatic economic changes. President Reagan's budget cuts are changing our lives in a very fundamental way. The Supreme Court now, finally, has a woman sitting on the bench, which has launched forces of change against forces of tradition. Defense spending is up and our allies and our Soviet brothers are both watching us with growing concern. Perhaps this concern is unwarranted, but the fact remains that we are living in turbulent and uncertain times, both in the national and international spheres. We must sit up and take notice of these troubled times. They will not go away.

We as students represent the finest our nation has as a humble offering in the face of troubled times. In the future our voices will be heard and now our voices can be heard if we will only educate ourselves as to how to make our interests known. Our interests are unlimited. They are international, national, state, local and college oriented. For the moment let us turn our attention to our campus. At Mary Washington we have the most powerful student association in the commonwealth of Virginia. It is time we educated ourselves in the use of this powerful tool. You must talk to your senators. You must talk to the Student Association Whip. You must address the President of the Student Association.

If the students want 23-hour visitation then there is no reason they cannot have it. If grievances and suggestions are stated clearly and rationally and backed by popular support, they cannot be denied. Whether the issue at hand is 23-hour visitation or a student on the Board of Visitor is not important. Issues change, but what is important is the responsible use of our student government. If the students do not feel they are being well represented by the administration they have an obligation both to themselves and to the administration to communicate. The greatest flaw of humankind is failure or refusal to communicate. If we do not make ourselves heard we have only ourselves to blame for the circumstances in which we find ourselves.

THE BULLET will do everything it can to assist the students and the college community in the effective use of this communication. If we are going to change the world tomorrow we must learn to change our world today. Let us see some change, for we inherit a world we did not make, but if we are to exist it is a world we must change.

Shannon McGurk

The Third Column

"New Federalism" Hits Hard

by JOHN CHERRY

"Enough is enough. The middle class property owner is being pushed as far as he can go."

"We need our rides. We can't be prisoners in our own homes. We want to be useful citizens."

These two statements, the first from a Dade County, Florida official, the second from a blind paraplegic dependent on a federally funded van service, illustrate the dilemma of the "New Federalism." When federal taxes are reduced, a vacuum is left, to be filled either by increased state taxes or decreased services. A basic tenet of the New Federalism doctrine is that state and local governments will pick up the cost for those programs abandoned by Washington, the idea being to restore a greater degree of sovereignty to the state and get the federal government "off the backs of the people." Predictably, state officials are not leaping to assume these burdens by increasing property taxes.

The impact of these federal cuts hit home this week in Dade County, a traditionally democratic stronghold, taken by President

Reagan by 50,000 votes in November. Angry demonstrations met a group of handicapped citizens who came before the County Commission to protest cut-backs in the transportation service. A typical complaint came from a young man, who told a commissioner, "People like me who earn \$200 or less a week are sick and tired of paying for these recipients." As a result of the \$19.6 million cut from Washington, many drug rehabilitation programs are closing, up to 1700 county workers are losing their jobs, day care centers for working low income families are on the way out and the only free legal clinic for the elderly in Miami is closing. The middle classes are simply unwilling to pay for these social services, and they are dying as a result.

A second tenet of the New Federalism is that the private sector will expand job training programs to replace those being cut by Washington. Miami's local Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) budget was cut from \$70 million to \$9 million as of Oct. 1. CETA, which trains

minorities and the underprivileged has been able to find jobs for only 100 of the 2,565 trainees laid off. As Bill Urvizu, a CETA spokesman, explained, "The private sector is not willing to hire dropouts, minorities and unskilled workers." Of course, industry is in business to make a profit, not to fulfill the altruistic hopes of an Administration eager to eliminate such programs as CETA.

In Virginia, these policies are embraced by GOP gubernatorial nominee Marshall Coleman, who desires to make his race a referendum on the Reagan Administration. In an effective television spot this spring, Coleman told his audience that his guiding principle was that "Those who earn wages are entitled to keep them." He has also pledged never to increase taxes, and to "keep a good thing going." What of those who do not "have a good thing going," like the migrant workers who Coleman is determined to keep from receiving a minimum wage? Coleman's conservatism, like President Reagan's, is wonderful for those who have something to conserve.

Dithyramb

An Untimely Death; Young America

by DARYL LEAS

"Young Russia is talking of nothing but the eternal questions now." - Fyodor Dostoevski, circa 1880

"Young America is talking... but of nothing." - Dostoevski, if he were alive today.

Whether it was Jim Morrison screaming in a drunken rage to his placid audience, "Wake up!" or a beleaguered Leroy Bruce trying to shock his contemporaries into recognizing the twisted standards of their society, the message was always the same—things aren't as they should be.

Through the efforts of people like Morrison and Bruce, America's youth awakened and began to call attention to the injustices in their society. Only history will show whether or not those people were right in their actions and thoughts, but it cannot be denied that they were effective, that their voices brought about change.

The 1960's are gone and, sadly, so is the youth activism that calls that decade to mind. Gone are the wayfarers and renegades who held a Byron-like passion for reforming the world. Gone are those young people willing to risk future wealth and security so that they might exercise their "right to protest for right." Gone—happily—are the violent student demonstrations of the past, but missing also—regrettably—are protests of any nature.

Simply put, just as Morrison and Bruce are dead, so too is America's youth.

Such a charge, that we're "dead", places me in an uncomfortable and probably unpopular position. After all, who the hell am I to criticize everyone else? Who am I to charge that we are complacent, hedonistic and even callous? What is the latest cause I've championed? What have I done lately to save the world?

Not a damn thing, but neither have you. Nevertheless, we both should be doing something, anything, to let it be known we are not a generation lost in space.

You see, I'm having problems coping with reality as it is presented to me on the nightly news and I'd probably sell my soul to see things a bit different. I can stomach only so much of the Reagans' drinking expensive wines from the skulls of the poor while telling us to cut back. I can tolerate only so much of various religious groups implying that I'm immoral because my god isn't on their register of acceptable deities. I can't handle anymore of these hooded sages who tell me I'm superior because I'm white.

I'm enraged when I read about the latest roving moralist and would-be savior who wants to ban and sometimes even burn my favorite books and records. I'm angered when Congress votes to spend \$30 million on a so-called "Teen-age Chastity" bill (I laughed at first, but think of what this could lead to... "Middle-aged Chastity"... "Geriatric Chastity". Not a fun future, and it brings tears to my eyes when a group of otherwise thoughtful and intelligent young Marines tell me they'd have no qualms about killing another person because "it would be fun." The fear of war then ceases to be paranoia and becomes reality.

It only takes a few of these incidents to make me want to find a soapbox somewhere and scream for someone to stop the idiocy.

I realize what I write in the future won't always be popular or "right", if there exists such a thing, but I'm willing to risk a battered ego, a few sneers and arguments, if it does anything to stir a little life into either you or me.

I'd like to hear from you—particularly if you disagree with this or any column. Until then, however, I—along with others—will assume we're dead. Prove me wrong.

Or doesn't that matter either?

THE BULLET will accept classified advertising of two types: Personals, which will run free of charge, and Classifieds, which cost 20 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum without a college ID, or 10 cents per word, \$1.00 minimum with a college ID. Classifieds include advertising wherein the advertiser is buying, selling or advertising a service. Ads in the Classified category must be typed and paid for in advance. Personals can be handwritten. Please place Personals in the envelope marked "Copy" on the door of The Bullet office, ACL 303.

All advertising is printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Control Those Substances

To the Editor:

In violation of state and federal statutes many Mary Washington students buy and possess substances that are supposed to be controlled.

As we all know, much of the freshman class is under eighteen years of age when they first enter these hallowed halls. Yet, I have witnessed on many occasions these very same babes (recently from the cradle, mind you) purchasing cigarettes in the bookstore and in the C-shop. Virginia regulations prohibit the sale of tobacco products to minors in this state.

Where is the guidance that these young and so very impressionable people pay for and so desperately desire?

Furthermore, the Administration and Police seem to condone much of this activity.

But, hold!

What of America's favorite; the most abused, yet most tolerated intoxicant—Alcohol.

Now, let me make myself perfectly clear, I don't mean beer. Beer is OK. Kegs are drained daily in the Pool Room and C-shop. And, like manna from heaven, that glorious institution—the Keg Party—prevails on weekends. Beer has its place on this campus.

However, a simple purge of dormitory rooms would produce untold amounts of wine and hard liquor from nearly every room. One must be 21 years of age to purchase these substances in the State of Virginia. What percentage of students at MWC is under 21? 60%?? 70%?

Once again the moral fiber and integrity of those who hold the power to enforce these sacred laws wavers.

Let's think that I am being too critical of the would-be enforcers, let me give credit where credit is due.

Though their numbers are small and their duties burdensome, these very same authorities have succeeded in making a dent in the worst of all campus evils—Marijuana.

I realize that some of you are shocked, but, yes, there are a few marijuana smokers (heads) on this campus.

And, yes, marijuana is restricted in most states, Virginia being one.

Through administrative foresight, anti-marijuana rules have been levied on this campus. And, through a concerted effort, several students have been forced off campus or out of school entirely for disobeying these rules.

I laud this firm action as these degenerates have no place in this center for advanced education. Get the marijuana smoker out of the colleges and back on the street where he (she) belongs.

Perhaps soon we can look forward to the day where violators of the alcohol and tobacco laws will be dealt with as justly and expeditiously.

Christopher C. Quasebarth

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA

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Juniors Geared for "Big Year"

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY
Everyone at MWC knows that the junior year means rings. And Mary Washington tradition has added a lot more to it than just getting a class ring.

At a meeting held last Wednesday night, class officers filled the juniors in on all the important dates and details.

The only day rings can be ordered will be Tuesday, November 17. A representative from the Jenkins company in Roanoke will be in ACL Lounge A from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day to take orders. Junior vice-president Estie Corey said he will have samples of all ring designs for students to try on at that time.

The different ring designs will be on display in E. Lee Trinkle Library for about a week in late October or early November.

Corey added that the price of gold has dropped since last year, so rings ought to be priced a little lower, although the company did not give any definite prices.

On the order date, students are reminded to know whether they will be receiving a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. The distinction will be included on each ring. Juniors may pay in full when placing the order or pay a deposit.

Ring Presentation will be held on Thursday, March 25. The Ring Week concert will be Friday, March 26. Last year, MWC hosted the Robbin Thompson Band.

Junior Ring Dance will be held at the Fredericksburg Sheraton on Saturday, March 27.

After the meeting, questionnaires to poll class opinions on

dance bands and particulars were distributed.

Junior officers also handed out applications for committee chairmanships to cover Ring Week activities.

The Ring Committee is in charge of orders, deposits, and anything else associated with the actual rings, Corey said. The chairman will give out the rings during the March presentation.

The Ring Presentation Committee is covering arrangements for the program's speaker, agenda, and freshmen-sponsored reception. The chairman will be master of ceremonies on presentation night.

The final committee is overseeing invitations and announcements for presentation and the dance. They will also be in charge on ticket sales.

Anyone interested in these positions or in any of the committees should get in touch with one of the junior class officers.

Junior president Karrie Nelson said all class members will be getting newsletters with these dates and additional details.

Vice-president Corey added, "We want to get what you want, so give your suggestions. This is supposed to be the BIG year!"

How to Make Old Houses New Homes

A lecture/workshop series entitled, "To Make Old Houses Homes" is being offered by the Center for Historic Preservation. The series is designed to be an aid to the owner of the old house in protecting its value and adapting it to the needs of today. Topics in the series include lighting, heating and ventilating, floorcoverings, and others.

The series, now in progress, will consist of seven sessions, to be held alternately on Saturdays and Sundays at two-week intervals, concluding on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The price for each individual session is \$5 and those who are interested are encouraged to contact the Center for Historic Preservation at 915 Monroe Street or call the Center at 899-4037.

Directories Are Coming...

by SARAH KOSAK

Wednesday, the student directories for the residence halls will be given out through the Association of Residence Halls' auspices. Free copies of the directories will go out to each phone in the halls, and the Residential Assistants and Judicial Hall Chairmen to aid them in their work.

The Student Lobbying Commit-

tee, after hearing some complaints last year on the availability of the directories, has asked that extra copies be printed so that students may purchase them. These copies will be sold at a cost of 75 cents, the

lowest cost available for printing. The directories will also contain a listing of faculty and administrative extensions, another

feature students requested last year.

Next year, the lobbying committee hopes to have a professional company solicit ads from local businesses and produce a full directory and yellow pages section, available to all the students at no cost. Such plans will be finalized next spring, with 1981-1982 as the first year for the publication.

Ninth Annual Career Day Offers Business Advice to Seniors

by JANICE CONWAY

The Office of Career Placement Services will be sponsoring MWC's Ninth Annual Career Day, Thursday October 1 in the ACL Ballroom from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Over 50 employer counselors from business, industry, government, and education are scheduled to attend. The representatives will be on hand to answer questions and to distribute information in their respective fields.

According to A. Isabel Gordon, director of Career Placement Services, "The program has been very successful in the past. I have had employers who have talked to students all the way through and who have hired those students after four years."

In addition to this annual affair, the Office of Career Placements Services will be sponsoring, for the first time, a separate Graduate and Professional School's Career Day, Wednesday, September 30, 1981 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Approximately 18 graduate and professional schools will be represented by members of their admissions staff.

The Career Day program has been divided into two days because of the number of participants and the space limitations of the Ballroom.

All students are encouraged to attend both days' programs.

The Office of Career Placement Services also reminds students that the Office of Personnel Management has been forced to postpone testing applicants for

jobs covered by the Professional and Administrative and Career Examination (PACE). The PACE testing period will begin January 2, 1982 and continue through February 17. There has been no change, however, in the nationwide open application period which begins September 14 and continues through October 13. Applications

received either before or after those dates will be rejected.

The application OPM Form 5000AB is available in the Office of Career Placement Services, ACL 301. Completed applications should be sent to: Office of Personnel Management, Norfolk Area Office, Federal Building, 200 Granby Mall, Norfolk, Virginia, 23510.

Most Freshmen Chose MWC First

by BETSY ROHALY

A recent poll of 284 students in the class of 1985 reveals that a majority of these students—60 percent of the females and 57 percent of the males—said MWC was their first choice of schools. Other first choices were the University of Virginia and James Madison University.

The poll, conducted by the Student Lobby Committee under the auspices of the Student Association Executive Cabinet, was developed to gain a better perspective on the interests and opinions of the freshman class.

Of the 284 respondents, 84.5 percent were female and 15.5 percent were male, with 81 percent of these from Virginia and 19 percent from out of state. The three most popular choices of majors listed were Business, Computer Science and Psychology.

A variety of factors influenced the students' decision to attend MWC, including the general academic reputation, size, affordability, campus beauty and proximity to home.

Factors that were not emphasized as influential include the present visitation policy and the absence of fraternities and sororities.


When asked if the absence of fraternities/sororities influenced their decision to attend MWC, the greatest number of incoming freshmen indicated this factor had no influence.

On the subject of the current visitation policy, the students polled displayed a decided lack of comprehension as to what visitation rules they are expected to understand. Only 59 of the 284 respondents correctly described the current policy.

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Student Lobby Readies For Change

by SARAH KOSAK

It often seems as though Mary Washington is a bastion of apathy, as leaders in all areas of student activities seek to find a few good people willing to work. There is one group on campus, however, that has managed to find a large committee of people to engage in both the large and small jobs their group requires. The Student Lobbying Committee seems to embody some of the renewed enthusiasm for participation that MWC so badly needs.

Headed by the Student Association Whip, Dan Steen, the groups' efforts are coordinated into a highly organized body, used to lobby for student issues. These issues range from on-campus parking problems to state-wide bills being considered in the Virginia General Assembly. The Student Lobbying

Committee (SLC) is the right arm of the whip, performing such tasks as writing and addressing letters, analyzing surveys, and personally lobbying members of the Virginia legislature. Some of the jobs are glamorous, and some are boring, but the 40-member committee gets the job done.

It may seem as though this organization has always existed, but this is not the case. It is only within the past few years that the job of whip has expanded to the degree that the committee was needed. As more student concerns have been heard through devices such as Senate meetings and open student body meetings, it was found that some ideas required intensive research, planning, and lobbying efforts—such as MWC's support of the bill in the Virginia General Assembly calling for a non-voting student member on the

Boards of Visitors of state colleges. It is expected that many of the SLC's ideas will come from the Senate, as the two organizations plan to work closely together.

As the committee currently stands, Steen is the chairman, and James Miller is the vice-chairman. The committee is then broken down into three subcommittees: the campus subcommittee (chairman, Terry Skinto) which deals with on-campus issues; the local subcommittee (chairman, Julie Riddick; vice-chairman, Meg Rock) which deals with issues from the Fredericksburg area, as well as coordinating mass mailings, etc., for the state issues; and the state subcommittee (chairman, Paige Fillion; vice-chairman, Jennifer Boone) which lobbies state-wide issues. The committee's secretary is Mary Thomas.

Because Mary Washington has

developed such an active lobby group, participation in the state lobby committee—the Virginia Association of Student Associations (VASA)—has increased. Last year's SA Whip, Jim Pierpoint, was secretary/treasurer of the organization, and Steen is currently the vice-president of VASA. Betsy Rohaly of the MWC lobbying committee writes the VASA newsletter, as this is part of the VASA vice-president's responsibilities.

Steen has high hopes for his committee this year. At the end of the semester, the SLC's progress is to be evaluated by the Executive Cabinet, and hopefully win its approval as a viable program.

Steen hopes that the successes of the SLC are just a small representation of the increased awareness students are having in how and where to get involved.

Emory Studies Virginia Culture

by JOHN MCCARTHY

Samuel T. Emory, a professor of geography here at Mary Washington College, has recently published an article titled "The Culture and Society of Virginia: Its Origins and Development", that appears in "A Virginia Profile: 1960-2000", edited by John V. Moeser and published by Commonwealth Books.

The article is best described as a treatise exploring the settlement of the state and the affects each ethnic group, "red, white, and black", had on the formation of the present Virginian Society.

Emory states that the white col-

onial settlers, drawn by bountiful land grants, formed a rather traditional English pseudo-aristocracy that existed and exists as the very conservative land-owning class. The status quo of Virginia has remained essentially the same throughout its history, with these formerly English landowners remaining in the fore of Virginia's politics and leadership.

Emory views the Indians' impact on present Virginia Society as minimal because when faced with the white man's expansion the Indian retreated into the interior of Virginia and, for the most part, kept going when faced with increas-

ing pressure.

Emory further states that the black man's influence on Virginia culture and development would have been far greater had they not been taken from their West African homelands to slave markets in the West Indies and from there dispersed all over the colonies. The slave arriving on the Virginia plantation was cut off from his tribe, in many cases his religion and often, his family.

As a result, Emory says, the black man tended to adopt "the basic forms of English customs and traditions forced on him by white society."

Miss Julie Proves Full Of Charm

by TOM COLLETTA

Director Michael Joyce wasn't looking for a "big, massive thing"—he didn't get one. But, though this event wasn't a financial success—the 50 people in Klein Theater weren't even enough to cover the film's rental costs. It was a promotional masterstroke that the entire Drama Department deserves credit for.

The event is "Miss Julie"—the movie, which was shown September 22. It was a 1951 Cannes Film Festival award winner, and the play of the same name will be the first production of the MWC Drama Company, to be presented October 28-November 1.

As this is being written, opening night is still five weeks away, but I'm still not going to say much about the story itself—except that it contains what Joyce called the two basic elements of playwright August Strindberg's work—"the battle between the sexes and the battle between the classes." Although this 1888 work is not as scathing as Strindberg's other well-known work, "The Father," it is still definitely misogynistic—i.e. woman-hating—in tone. That fact prompted a question to Joyce about why a play which portrayed women so badly is being presented at a school which is 80 percent female.

"There are two reasons. First, Julie is actually played as a sympathetic character. Second, this play is generally regarded as one of

the beginnings of modern drama," Joyce explained.

The gold medal-winning translation of "Miss Julie" that will be presented here is totally different from the movie, so there is no harm in mentioning the uncanny direction of Alf Sjöberg, who also wrote the screenplay. As is usually the case with most good foreign films, there are so many intricacies, from flashbacks to jumpcuts to symbolism, that you cannot help but pay attention. You never know what you'll miss if you don't. Although Sjöberg doesn't always get the best possible performances from Anita Björk as Julie, the Count's daughter, and Ulf Palme as Jean, her servant, his evocation of Sweden circa 1888 more than makes up for it with a stylishness that not only envelops the screen, but the audience as well.

The movie version of "Miss Julie" was a fantastic event, full of brains, charm, and more than a little sophistication. And there is nothing to make me suspect that the MWC Drama Company's version (which will doubtlessly draw a larger crowd) will be anything less.

British Invade U.S. Territory

by Tom Colletta

The British invasion proved that America isn't the be all and end all that popular music—so do the acts contained in the following questions. To make it a little more challenging, only one question has an English act as an answer. (There's so many of them anyway.)

1. AI ("Year Of The Cat") Stewart and Sheena ("Morning Train") Easton share the same homeland. Is it: A. Wales B. Ireland C. Scotland?
2. Troubadour Roger Whitaker is probably best known for a touching late 70's ballad called "The Last Farewell." Where's he from? A. South Africa B. England C. Australia

3. Dominico Mudugno had the top song of 1958, "(Volare) Nel Blu Di Pinto Di Blu," which was sung totally in Italian. Nearly 20 years later, a famous Italian singer remade the song with some English lyrics. Who was he? A. Al Martino B. Perry Como C. Frank Sinatra

4. Which of the following singers is not Canadian? A. Gino Vanelli B. Rupert Holmes C. Gordon Lightfoot

5. The disco hit "Come To Me" was by a lady named France Joli. Where does she call home? A. France B. Belgium C. Canada

6. This group of minstrels (whose name contains their homeland) had the classic novelty song, "The Unicorn." Name them.

7. The hits "Fly Robin Fly" and "Get Up And Boogie" were made popular by the group Silver Convention. Are they from: A. Denmark B. Germany C. Norway

8. This English act had an American #1 called "The Night Chicago Died" and an English chart topper called "Billy, Don't Be A Hero." Are they: A. The DeFranco Family B. Bo Donaldson And The Heywoods C. Paper Lace

9. Remember the song called "Una Paloma Blanca"? The group that did it, The George Baker Selection, was from Holland—True or False?

10. Frank Mills, who had the instrumental hit called "Music Box Dancer," comes from Australia—True or False?

From the AV Center—

Tuesday, Sept. 29 MWC Announcements 4 pm
 " " 4:10 pm
 " " 4:20 pm
 Coping With College 6:00 pm
 " " 9:30 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 30 Coping W/ College 3:45 pm
 MWC Announcements 4:00 pm
 " " 4:10 pm
 " " 4:20 pm

Thursday, Oct. 1 MWC Announcements 4:00 pm
 " " 4:10 pm
 " " 4:20 pm
 AVC TV News 6:15 pm
 Being There 7:00 pm
 Coping W/ College 9:30 pm

Friday, Oct. 2 The Treasure of Sierra Madre 2:00 pm

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



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Coping With College—The office of Academic Services offers this course for the Fall semester. Programs run for 20-30 minutes and will fall in these time slots for the entire semester. Topics to be discussed will be: test taking skills, time management, how to get along with your roommate and where to find assistance on campus.

Being There—Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine and Melvyn Douglas star in this funny, thought-provoking movie that looks at the pervasive influence of television on our lives. Peter Sellers plays a man who has spent his entire life watching TV. When he is thrown unexpectedly into the real world, his naivete and innocence are mistaken for wisdom and profundity by the rich and powerful. Politicians, women and businessmen flock to him for insight into a world he knows nothing about.

Treasure of Sierra Madre—Excellent film on gold prospecting, greed and human nature at its worst with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt as unlikely trio of prospectors. This film won many Academy Awards.

"Coping with College" Airs

by BARBARA ECKLER

The Academic Services department is currently aiding in the production of "Coping With College," a videotaped series being aired on campus television, AVC-TV 6.

A department spokesperson said the purpose of the series is to help students adjust more easily to college life. Sessions on living with a roommate, living in a residence hall, listening skills and taking notes have been aired since the beginning of the fall term.

The department plans to show one tape every week during the semester. Each segment runs about 20 to 30 minutes. Students will be surveyed to determine the program's success.

The Academic Services department also plans to repeat the pre-registration program that took

place last spring. Faculty members and student representatives will gather in Seacobeck basement to answer students' questions about the various departments. Students will also be able to look through materials pertaining to different subjects.

Students who took advantage of last year's pre-registration program received questionnaires concerning the success of the program. Of those students 92.4 percent responded positively.

Apart from the administrative side of academics, the Academic Affairs committee is also ready to get its year under way. The committee, which consists of 61 department representatives and 35 student members of the student faculty committee, had its first organizational meeting in the first

week of September.

The members, selected last March, planned activities all summer, established goals and got acquainted with their jobs.

The Academic Affairs Committee was formally established last year and is designed as a forum for looking into problems that relate to academics and student-teacher rapport. Prior to its establishment, students and faculty members had not met on a regular basis.

Participation in November's pre-registration advising and the "Major Circus" in February are on the committee agenda for the coming year. The Major Circus is for students who have questions that pertain to their prospective major fields. Academic Services will also assist in this activity.

Mike Huff

Religion and the Student

by MIKE HUFF

For us, life has come and gone and come again. Nearly twenty years ago, a traumatic event, the assassination of John Kennedy, served as a catalyst for the beginning of a new age of social consciousness centering on the freedom of the people. Social freedom became the priority. This social awareness gradually became an awareness of self-needs, the priority of the decade just past. They were years of self freedom, of hedonistic values of pleasure. Change had taken us far; from a social awareness, we passed into self awareness, and from self awareness and needs we step into the present.

In need of a consciousness, we now stand staring into an unknown future. What is to come? What is to follow this history of social and self concern? This decision belongs to the youth. We are the green wood of that very old tree called history, and our growth will determine the life of that tree. Must we make the decisions? Must we make change? Yes, we must. As contradictory as it may seem, change is the only stability in our world. If there is one thing that is certain, it is the inevitability of change. We cannot stand unmoving with our freedom of self; change demands a greater goal. What is to follow freedom of society and self? To search for an answer, we must free our spirit, and, in doing so, we have found our answer. In order

to survive freely in the future, we must develop an awareness of our spirit. Our society as it stands holds us slaves to an economy and laws which are for society and self and not for spirit. What is needed is a "selfishness for society," a God-mankind of humankind. The seeds for such change are found in the awareness of the spirit, a religious spirit. Most religious seek such a growth of the spirit, of the society of the self. Wherever people gather to celebrate the spirit, the church, the synagogue, or the school-the freedom of spirit is to be found. However, if the spirit is to be found, it must first be sought. This seeking of the spirit must be the new priority.

If so, how is this new priority to reveal itself? To begin with, self and society must be layed bare. There can be no suppression of knowledge and thought. All opinions must be brought out in the open. In essence, mankind must be stripped naked so that our relation to the spirit can be found. Suppression of knowledge is not spiritual freedom; it is selfishness, slavery to the self, that thing which we must move away from if we are to continue to face the future, if we are to endure. To be ultimately free, we must maintain freedom of religion and develop that freedom to its full dimension. Freedom of religion is the basis for all other freedoms. If our religious freedom is misused, then all other freedoms will be abused.

IHA Promotes Academic Interest

by CYNTHIA NASH

The Inter-Honorary Association, or IHA, will sponsor several activities this year to promote academic interest.

The IHA was established last spring in response to the honoraries' call to separate themselves from the Inter-Club Association, or ICA. They felt this separation was necessary because the purposes of the societies usually differ from those of other clubs.

Last year the IHA's main project was to set up the Tutorial Board, which it is still sponsoring this year.

The Tutorial Board consists of individuals who are willing to serve as tutors in a field, or fields, of their academic interest and competency. Their names, phone numbers and areas of tutoring will be listed in a directory and widely circulated.

Students requiring tutorial services may contact their department chairperson or representatives, their Residence Assistant, any IHA member or their advisor for a list of tutors.

Anyone wishing to be a tutor can contact Erin Devine or any IHA member for more information.

Another IHA-sponsored project will be a graduate school program in early November. Advisors will be on hand at this panel to discuss applying to graduate schools and required tests and general preparation for graduate school entrance. A reception will follow the presentation.

The IHA is also working to promote more interest within the individual societies by stressing the need for each society to concentrate on improving its existing

practices as well as increasing its responsibilities.

The IHA is composed of the presidents of the 13 honor societies on campus, the president of the Regional Scholars Association and the chairman of Academic Affairs. This year's officers include Chairperson Erin Devine, Vice-chairperson Amy Perdue, Publicity Coordinator Donna Dealto and Secretary Treasurer Diana Ward.

Festivals Brighten City

by L. PELHAM CROOKSHANKS
The people of Fredericksburg will relive the past in two public festivals this Saturday.

Elizabethan England Day, held on the 700 block of Caroline Street, promises an afternoon of Renaissance splendor. *The Dog Mart* has been an annual tradition in Fredericksburg since 1698, and this year will feature a parade through the city.

Elizabethan England Day, the inspiration of downtown merchants, will celebrate the drama, music, and dance of the period. Of special interest are the Primavera and Continuum musical groups, which have performed at the White House and Kennedy Center. The Rude

Mechanicals, a new Fredericksburg theatrical troupe, will present a Shakespearean anthology.

The Dog Mart reportedly the nation's oldest dog show, began as a peaceful trade between settlers and Indians. The event will open at 9 a.m. with a downtown parade, and will continue at the Fredericksburg Fairgrounds where the show and auction will take place.

The Pamunkey Indians, whose ancestors took part in the first *Dog Mart* will display and sell authentic crafts which have been featured in the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum Shop.

Both of these events are free and open to the public. All Mary Washington College students are invited to participate.

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Breaker Morant: Intellect, Fine Film, No Boer Here

by TOM COLLETTA

Based on the output of the past three years, the film industry of Australia seems to be really coming out from down under (some puns are just irresistible). They've had their losers—for example, the macho insensibilities of "Mad Max" and the supernatural murkiness of Peter Weir's "The Last Wave." But for most part, they've had more sophisticated successes than any major studio can take credit for over the same period—the poignant feminist statement "My Brilliant Career," the occult suspense of "The Shout" and "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," and the historical lushness of Weir's new film "Gallipoli," and the two films by the brilliant young director Bruce Beresford, "The Getting of Wisdom" and "Breaker Morant."

"Breaker" is the true story of Harry Morant—his nickname comes from the fact that he was a great horse breaker—who, along with two other officers, was put on trial for executing war prisoners during the

Boer War in 1901. Morant (Edward Woodward) was an intelligent, witty man who was described at one point as a Renaissance man—we get to hear his poetry and he even sings. But when his captain is killed by the Boers during a raid, he turns into a revenge-obsessed lieutenant who kills eight locals and a German missionary. The latter attracts the concern of British high command who are afraid that this may be the German's excuse to enter the war. So the trial becomes more of a circus, designed to appease the Germans and hopefully bring an end to the war—at the sacrifice of the three defendants.

Beresford's direction, which is beautiful and stylistic, is a stark contrast to the harshness of the battle scenes, and the anguish of the ensuing trial. We get some brief levity early on from the performance of Jack Thompson as their lawyer, who has never served a court-martial or ever even been in court. His Columbo-like clumsiness turns into a brilliant defense, albeit

in vain, that provides some of the best court action since "The Man in the Glass Booth."

However, what leaves such a good taste in your mouth is the fact that you have to come to a decision about the characters—no easy conclusions are given to you. It's made fairly obvious that the trial is a farce—defence witnesses are mysteriously transferred to India, and significant testimony is ruled inadmissible—but Morant is not without fault. He does nothing to stop one of his fellow defendants (Bryan Brown) from submitting perjurious depositions that eventually clear them of one of the three counts against them. His principal defense is that he was following an order that said not to take prisoners—an order which was, of course, denied by high command. If you're thinking about William Calley and the My Lai massacre right now, you should—Beresford himself has said that the reason he did this film was because he felt that Calley was mistreated. In fact, the execution scenes are accompanied by folk songs and Morant's poetry—that duplicity of trying to glorify Morant after two hours of objectivity is one of the few problems here.

The other fault is the excessive use of personal flashbacks, particularly in the case of the third defendant—and the one survivor—Lt. Charles Winton (played well by a newcomer named Lewis Fitz-Gerald). He joined the army because he thought it would make a man out of him but he's such a crybaby that he doesn't belong with someone of Morant's class and wit. Morant's gallows humor makes for a special type of poignancy—the night before, he states, "Live every day as though it were your last, and sooner or later, you're bound to be right." When they hear their coffins being built, Lt. Hancock (Brown) says that, "They could have had the decency to measure us." To which Morant counters, "They probably haven't had many objections."

Overall, "Breaker Morant" is a tremendous film, indicative of the Australian cinema scene—you may or may not agree with it, but at least you have something to talk about. And after a summer of films that made me want to submit reviews in crayon, just getting to use the intellect is a prize in itself. Now playing at the Neighborhood Cinema 4.

"Great Captains" Sparks Interest

by ANNE BABER

Once again, the Department of History and American Studies will sponsor "The Great Captains" lecture series. A "Great Captains" series was first given at Mary Washington in 1976 and has since proved popular with both students and the public. Each lecture will be presented at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in Monroe Lecture Hall, Room 104.

Each lecture will focus on the personality traits of one of history's "great captains," emphasizing his strengths as a commander and his special contributions to history.

The series has opened with two lectures: "Alexander the Great," and "Hannibal." "Alexander the Great" was delivered by Randolph Lytton, associate professor of history at George Mason University. Porter R. Blakemore, assistant professor of history at Mary Washington College presented "Hannibal."

Lt. Col. John F. J. Kelly, retired USMC, presented last week's lecture on Genghis Khan.

For additional information, contact the Mary Washington College Center of Historic Preservation, 915 Monroe St., Fredericksburg, VA; or call the Center at (703)899-4037.

Lectures still to come are as follows:

"Peter the Great of Russia and Charles XII of Sweden," October 6, by Richard H. Warner, associate professor of history at MWC.

"Napoleon Bonaparte," October 27, by Professor Warner.

"Carl von Clausewitz and Helmuth von Moltke," November 3, by John M. Dramer, associate professor of political science at MWC.

"Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant," November 10, by Robert K. Krick, chief historian, Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania National Military Park.

"Erwin Rommel and Erich von Manstein," November 24, by Professor Blakemore.

"Douglas MacArthur," December 1, by Joseph Vance, professor of history at MWC.

Professor Pena Delivers Spanish Science Lecture

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

Aniano Pena, assistant professor of modern foreign languages at Mary Washington College, delivered a paper on "Ethnopsychology and the Problem of Spanish Science" September 1 at the first International Colloquium of Hispanic Literature in Santander, Spain.

The theme of the conference was Spanish literature and history of ideas, 1868-1898. Pena was invited to the colloquium because of his previous publications, including an article in "Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos" in 1978.

According to Dr. Ciraco Moron Arroyo, director of one of the colloquium sections, the most notable specialists in Hispanic literature of this period attended the conference.

One Hundred and twenty specialists from all over the world participated in the five-day colloquium, during which 82 lectures were given.

Pena's particular area of interest centers on ethnopsychology, a theory which attributes national characters of peoples to influences such as geography, climate and racial makeup.

In late 19th century Spain, there was debate as to why Spain was lacking in scientific knowledge. Ethnopsychologists therefore used their theory to explain Spain's lack of scientific knowledge.

Pena uses the arguments of several eminent Spanish scholars to refute the ethnopsychologists' ideas, and explains the problem in terms of lack of government support and neglect by the universities.

Pena called his topic an important aspect of 19th century life in Spain, adding that it "is very essential in understanding the generation of 1898."

The International University of Menendez Pelayo and the Library of Menendez Pelayo were joint sponsors of the colloquium, which was held in the Palacio de la Magdalena, a small castle in Santander. Described by Pena as "the most beautiful place in the world," the castle was donated to the city by the king of Spain.

Pena plans to deliver a paper on Don Quixote at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in October at the seventh annual Hispanic Literatures Conference.

WMWC Hits The Air

WMWC, at 540 on the AM dial, is MWC's student run and operated station featuring an Album Oriented Rock format during weekdays and an open format on weeknights and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Although the station is doing well with its "AOR" format, it is still growing and changing. Last Spring two new board positions were added: Music Coordinator and Promotional Director. The station has also been given a new production studio and its largest budget to date.

According to Promotional Director Dave Hardin, "We're looking at full broadcasting capacity in the foreseeable future, say five or six years." Hardin says he hopes by that time the station will be able to

broadcast on a limited AM or FM frequency with a 10-15 mile range.

Hardin says WMWC is trying to make itself more professional and more palatable to a greater number of students this year. "Part of this concept," says Hardin, "is to get a much larger listening audience." He says his main problems are student apathy and competition from Washington stations, but he feels these can be overcome.

Hardin continues, "This year, for the first time, we have something they can really get into." Hardin explains that part of the station's promotional push is the new logo and WMWC's free T-shirt campaign.

WMWC is also planning a concert and a special Halloween radio presentation.

Tracy Receives Award

Associate Professor of History Arthur L. Tracy was the recipient of the 1981 Grellet C. Simpson award, presented at last year's commencement exercises. Given annually, the award is given in recognition of excellence in undergraduate instruction. Dr.

Tracy, a member of the History faculty since 1968, has offered courses in a variety of areas, ranging from 19th and 20th Century America to U.S. Social History, and a new offering this year, Cultural and Intellectual History of the United States.

Biologist Discusses Chemical Language in Insects, Animals

by LORI CALUPCA

Did you know that a beetle produces oil? Not exactly OPEC oil, but a unique machine oil. Or how about a Bombardier beetle whose protective spray is 100°C?

These were a few of the topics discussed by Dr. Thomas Eisner, a professor of biology at Cornell University. He presented a lecture on "The Chemical Language of Animals."

Dr. Eisner graduated from Cornell and acquired his PhD in biology there. He is an accredited visiting science lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, Texas A&M, and other accredited colleges and has published some 160 articles and five books on biology.

Dr. Eisner and some of his students decided to explore the visual and auditory communication by chemicals within certain insects and animals.

Dr. Eisner's first segment was on why a beetle clings to a surface if attacked. It was found that the beetle has pads on the bottoms of his feet which secrete a wet substance, which has the same hydrocarbon composition as machine oil. When attacked the animal's oil wells secrete the oil, however only .001 percent of the animal's oil is used at each attack. The oil is then replenished by the animal's chemical system.

His next study was on the firefly and their distastefulness to birds. He acquired a Thrush bird to which he fed 500 different species of bugs. The bird disliked the taste of the firefly. After dissecting the firefly, he found it to have steroids containing compounds that stimulate the heart and are useful as therapeutic aids.

His final study was on the Bombardier beetle which has a

pulsating spray to ward off intruders. This spray results from a chemical explosion in the body. The beetles have an inner chamber which is made up of hydroquinones and hydrogen peroxide. They also have a reaction chamber which consists of enzymes which work to split the oxygen from the hydrogen peroxide causing a chemical explosion. This explosion results in a spray which is 100°C. This very hot vaporized spray can be aimed at any angle to stun an attacker.

This lecture which was sponsored by the Biology Department and MWC's Academic Public Occasions Committee, was very successful in its overall presentation. Dr. Eisner is very dedicated to his biological research studies and conveyed his interest to the students through his presentation and his receptiveness to the audience's questions.

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Tide Teams Prepare For Season

by the BULLET Sports Staff

Mary Washington College athletics have come a long way in the last few years.

Just last season the women's cross country team became the first Blue Tide team to compete in a national championship event. They were quickly followed to the nationals by the field hockey squad, and in the spring the women's tennis team became the third MWC entrant in a national tournament. These teams will be looking to repeat their performances this fall.

Three years ago Connie Gallahan's volleyball team claimed its' first of two consecutive state championships. Last year they dropped to third in the state, but a strong group of returnees may make them a good bet to regain their crown.

Other fall teams will be looking for improvements of different proportions. The riding team, which has always performed well, will be trying to improve overall so that they may send more riders to the nationals than the one that went last year. The men's soccer and cross country teams will continue to try to build a winning tradition after their best seasons ever last year, and the men's golf team will be looking for its' first win.

With so much improvement over the past few years, it's no wonder that all the MWC coaches are optimistic about the fall season. The following is a brief look at the fall athletic teams.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Connie Gallahan's troops suffered a minor fall last season, finishing third in the state after winning the state championship the previous two years. But with the addition of some talented freshmen to go with a strong group of returnees, they should be ready to challenge state champion Radford for the return of their title.

All but one member of last years' starting unit returns this season. Junior Anne Means, who was named to the All-State team last year and was All-Region as a freshman, leads a strong group of returning hitters. Senior Carla Richardson and junior Karen Stephenson also return as hitters and are joined by freshman Stephanie Poh. At setter junior Liz Leggett, one of the best in the state at her position, and sophomore Selma Maloof are back. Freshman Paige Wohlgenuth will also be playing a major role as a setter this year.

Gallahan will get a good idea of how her team is progressing tomorrow

when they play Radford.

FIELD HOCKEY

With only seven players returning from last season's squad, coach Meg Kintzing may find herself wishing for the good old days of last year. The Tide hockey team made a strong showing in its' first trip to the national tournament.

Kintzing will be building her team around four returning players—seniors Deb Reid and Jenny Utz, junior Mary Hanson, and sophomore Erin McGinty. Hanson and McGinty are noted for their speed and quickness, and Kintzing says this team may be her fastest ever.

Freshman Allison Cornell starts in goal this year.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Freshmen Shawn McCormick and Marc Levesque join Dave Modrak, last years' top runner, to give the Tide a strong top three. Several runners are in contention for the next four spots, but consistency has been a problem thus far.

First year coach Rick Wagenaar has a very young and inexperienced team with only two returnees from last season's 1-9 squad. Seven of the ten team members are freshmen.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last years' squad became the first full team to represent MaryWashington in a national competition and finished fifteenth overall. Three of the top five runners from that team are gone, but the Tide still appears to be strong.

Terry Hudachek, one of last season's top performers, Mary Kinneome, and Debbie Dorer all return and will be key runners this year. Coach Tom Davies expects freshmen Marlene Moreno and Beth Dillow to help immediately.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Ed Hegmann's team has more experience than most campus teams this fall. Four of the top six seeds return from the spring squad which earned a trip to the national tournament.

The returnees Hegmann will build his team around are juniors Kathy Healey and Patsy O'Connell and sophomores Deanne Wardman and Jaime Rund. Freshman Kathy Devine has been impressive thus far and has earned a spot in

the top six. Mary Glowacki, a junior transfer student, fills the remaining open spot in the top six.

MEN'S SOCCER

Coach Roy Gordon hopes to improve on last years' 5-10-2 record, which was good for third place in the Eastern Division of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Ten players return from last season, including leading scorers Rob Wood (five goals) and Jeff Miller (three goals) and goalkeeper Chris Roberson. Miller was a divisional All-Star last fall. Other key returnees will be Martin Hauser, Jay Woodward, and Mike Hall.

Excellent recruiting brought twelve newcomers to the team, including eleven freshmen. Six of these freshmen—Scott Bienacker, Thomas Fiorelli, Wayne Farquharson, Bill Lohr, John Reeb, and Michael Cocozza—have earned starting positions.

RIDING

Coach Anita Reidl will spend the fall preparing her team for the spring. The riding team has just three shows this fall. Dawn Detwiler, who went to nationals last spring, will be the top rider this fall.

MEN'S GOLF

In three years of intercollegiate competition, the men's golf team has never won a dual match. But this years' squad looks to be the most promising yet.

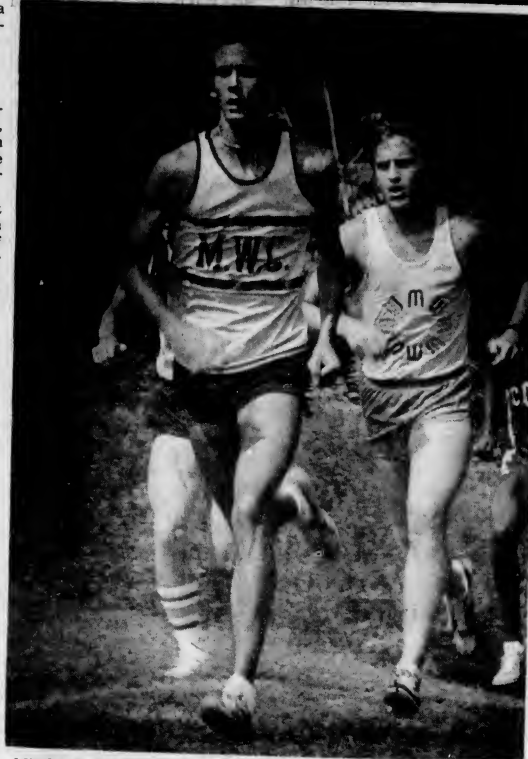
Sophomore Chris Utte heads a youthful but talented group of golfers. Also expected to help are freshman Paul Ball and transfer student Mitchell Franklin.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer club is taking an optimistic approach to this season. They will be facing tough competition from several larger schools, but with a strong nucleus of returning players they feel they are capable of finishing among the top teams in the division.

This year the forward line will be led by Lou Lincoln and Janeen Darnody with Molly Shipp, Betsy Palmer, and Sherrie Gilliam playing the halfback positions. Starting in the defense will be fullbacks Becky Brenton, Susan McMahn, Wanda Crisp, and Sherry Dowdy. Rounding out the defense will be goalkeeper Erica Claus.

SPORTS



MWC's Sean McCormick competes in the Essex Community College Invitational. McCormick finished 14th overall. Photo by Houston Kempton

24-Hour Relay Set

Seven members of the Mary Washington men's cross country team will be working overtime this weekend—about 24 hours worth.

No, this isn't coach Rick Wagenaar's idea of punishment. The seven men will be running a relay to benefit the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The runners will be collecting pledges for each mile

covered over the 24-hour period they will run.

Beginning a 3 p.m. Saturday, the runners will take turns logging one mile. At the end of the mile a baton will be passed to another runner, and this will continue until 3 p.m. Sunday.

The event will take place at the Battleground complex.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Key: WT-Women's Tennis; FH-Field Hockey; Men's Golf; MX-Men's Cross Country; WX-Women's Cross Country; V-Volleyball; R-Riding; MS-Men's Soccer; WS-Women's Soccer

Sept. 29
University of Richmond at WX, 3:30; Sweet Briar at FH, 4:30

Sept. 30
University of Richmond at MS, 3:30; V vs. Randolph Macon Women's College and Radford at RMWC, 7:00; George Washington at WS, 3:30

Oct. 1
FH at Bridgewater, 3:00

Oct. 2
WT at Sweet Briar, 3:00

Oct. 3
Georgetown at S, 1:00; WT at RMWC, 10:00; MX at Catholic, 11:00; WX at George Mason, 1:00; V vs. Notre Dame of MD and St. Mary's at ND, 1:00

Oct. 4
WT at Radford, 10:00; WS at James Madison, 1:00.

Oct. 5
Radford at FH, 4:00; V vs. Southern Seminary Junior College and Roanoke at SS-JC, 6:00.

Oct. 6
S at Christopher Newport, 4:00.

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MWC's Wayne Farguharson heads the ball away from George Mason's Mike Garrett in a game earlier this Spring. The Tide lost 3-0.

This week. . . Let's Put Our Sports Money Back On Campus

by VIC BRADSHAW
BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

In a lot of ways the sports world mirrors our society, or, in a smaller sense, perhaps an individual community.

Take the college community for instance. The apathy that permeates the general student body also affects athletics. Probably less than 30 percent of the student body knows that the women's cross country, field hockey, and tennis teams made it to national tournaments last year. At least 10 percent probably don't even know those three teams exist.

How can the administration justify putting megabucks into the athletic program when it only affects a tiny minority of the student body? How can they justify spending the money just so Anne Means and Liz Leggett can play volleyball in every gym in the state? Why keep putting more money into something that involves so few? Should we have intercollegiate athletics?

Yes, the college should, but not the way things are now. Athletics should be beneficial to the entire campus community, or at least to a majority of the students. The teams should entertain us, excite us, and bind us together. Athletic events need to be sold to the student body, and if no one attends them, then perhaps we should reevaluate the program.

Recently the administration has taken major steps to promote the name of Mary Washington College

around the state. They have hired Robert Hildrup as Director of Media Services, which is, according to Hildrup, another term for a public relations man. Last year the athletic department hired Terry Bonner as Sports Information Director, and since then she has been doing all she can to spread the news of the good fortunes of the MWC athletic teams around the Virginia-D.C.-Maryland area. It is now almost commonplace to pick up a *Washington Post* during basketball season and find a Mary Washington score amid the Marylands and Georgetown's.

But there is a problem here. While it's good to promote athletics off campus, it is also vital to promote them on campus.

Intercollegiate athletics should and can be beneficial to the entire campus, not just the persons who participate. On larger campuses it often is the football or basketball team that gives the students a sense of community. It gives the students something to rally around, something to be proud of and be a part of. About the only "activity" which now involves a majority of the students here is the mass exodus homeward each weekend.

The administration needs to do something about this. If the lifestyle doesn't improve there may be a problem keeping students here. The entire student body will be composed of freshmen because

after one year here people will go elsewhere.

As things stand now, the average student will go back home and tell someone he or she is a student at Mary Washington. When asked what he does there, he'll say he goes to class. When asked what type of basketball or soccer team the school has, he won't know. When asked about the academics here, he'll say the school has a good reputation, or so he's been told.

Before you get the wrong idea, let me say that I am not anti-athletics. But I do think that the administration should question itself as to why competitive athletics interests so few. I would hope that very few other programs that arouse so little enthusiasm are being funded by the monies I pay this institution.

Where does the fault lie? In part it lies with the BULLET and the other media on campus, for they have not always done their job in respect to athletics. And a part of the blame lies with the students for their general attitude of apathy.

But the administration must take part of the blame, too. It has failed to see that student support for athletics is virtually nonexistent. The administration's job is to see that the programs it funds are benefitting a significant portion of the student body, an with the athletic program it has failed thus far.

Time (Once Again) for Accreditation

Mary Washington College faculty and staff are participating in a two year self-study program.

The program is required every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which MWC has been a member since 1930.

Faculty and staff members attended an orientation workshop in

August to familiarize themselves with the process. Faculty members comprise the 10 Standard Committees that submit reports to the Steering Committee, chaired by Executive Director of the study, Dr. Roy Weinstock. The Steering Committee then compounds the reports and sends the final revised report to the SACS.

Each Standard Committee also has a student participant, while the Standard Committee of Student Developmental Series has two student members. Student members were selected through the Student Association and approved by the Steering Committee.

In addition, each of the 15 academic departments here will

submit a report which is compiled and sent as a companion volume to the main institutional report.

Following the SACS receipt of the reports, a committee from SACS will visit MWC in the Spring of 1983 and make a final evaluation.

Continued from page 1

received, then a residence hall preference card was used to determine the student's first three hall choices. The card listed the residence hall name and visitation rules.

Assignments were made using the payment list and the preference cards.

Announcements

JOB AT THE STATE FAIR- CES Security, Inc., is seeking a supervisor to coordinate a group of students to work various days, or evenings at the VIRGINIA STATE FAIR, from September 4-October 4, 1981.

This person will not leave the campus, however, they will be responsible for making calls to Richmond (collect) to advise when the car leaves the campus. The pay is \$3.50 per hour.

Friday, Oct. 2:
4-6 pm--Psychology Dept. Representatives Reception for Majors and Professors. Seacobeck Basement.

8-12 midnight--Russell Hall Keg Party, Seacobeck Basement.

Saturday, Oct. 3:
9 am-6 pm--College Republicans Meeting. ACL Ballroom.

8 pm--Movie: "The Big Red One", Dodd Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 4:
6:15-7:30 pm--Newman Club, Monroe 104.

FRISBEE WORKSHOP- Thursday, Oct. 1, Ball Circle, Everyone invited.

Free Personals! See page 2 for ad policy

CES Security, Inc., is also seeking ticket takers and ushers to work 8 hour shifts (8-4 or 4-12) any day, or days they are available during the fair. This includes two weekends. The pay is \$3.35 per hour. For those who have a car and are available to work and drive others to the fair, they will receive \$12.00 additional for each trip. Additional information and applications are available in the office of Career Placement Services, ACL 301.

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